



# The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

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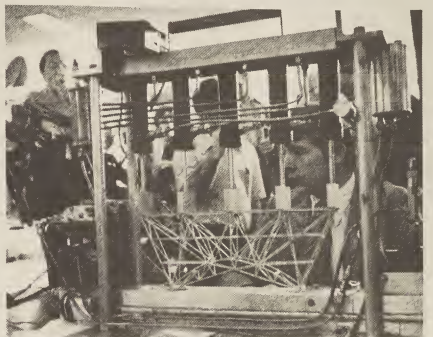
Provo, Utah

Vol. 29 No. 108

Wednesday, February 25, 1976

## Bridges withstand 800 lbs.

Bridge made of a half pound of wood supported 847 pounds and the bridge-building contest in Engineering Week activities Tuesday. The winning bridge was built by Miller, an electrical engineering student. Of the 49 bridges tested, only 10 withstood more than 800 pounds. The activities will include a Bowl in the Commons Area, between noon and 1 p.m. and the Root Beer Wagon contest in the front hall, ESTB from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. A robot competition will be held at 10 a.m. in the ASB Quad. The second-place winner in the building contest was Peter ... whose bridge supported 842 pounds. That was Reed Ewell, a civil engineering student, who built a bridge made of wood. It was presented at the engineering contest culminating the week's activities Friday.



Putting the squeeze on one of the balsa wood bridges built for Engineering Week, a hydraulic tester picks the winner. The winning bridge withstood 847 pounds of pressure.

The root beer wagon contest will pit vehicles designed by student engineers against each other in an effort to perform specified tasks in the shortest amount of time. The vehicles will be required to carry a can of root beer 15 meters, deposit the can upright and return to the starting point.

Engineering films are being shown each day of Engineering Week between 1 and 3 p.m. in 321 ELWC. Engineering displays are being exhibited in the ELWC Reception Center area, and a Mountain Bell microwave and laser exhibit will be in the foyer, ESTB from 10 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. Friday.

## School gets new director

A new director has been named for the professional school of Library and Information Sciences at BYU. Maurice P. Marchant, a library administrationist from Provo, will be the school's new director. He served as acting director of the new school was named last July. He was the school's first director until he resigned in 1969 to continue his doctoral studies. The school itself is an outgrowth of the former Department of Library and Information Sciences at BYU. The new school produces 40 to 50 degrees a year. It is the only school throughout the United States and the only Utah accredited by the

### American Library Association

Dr. Marchant said the school provides special graduate degree training in librarianship, adaptation of new library technologies and research methods. It prepares students for careers in academic, public school, public library and special libraries. Dr. Marchant has been on the faculty since 1969. He served as head librarian at the Carnegie Free Library in Ogden for eight years and as chief librarian for the Technical Library at Dugway Proving Ground for five years. Dr. Marchant received a bachelor's and master's degree from the University of Utah and another master's and a doctoral degree from the University of Michigan. Last year he worked as



Dr. Maurice P. Marchant named new director of the professional school of Library and Information Sciences at BYU.

## LDS chief of schools will speak

Elder Neal A. Maxwell, church commissioner of education, will speak Thursday at the Behavioral Science Symposium sponsored by the Sociology and Psychology Departments. Elder Maxwell will deliver the keynote address on the symposium's theme, "The Gospel and Behavioral Science." He will speak at 9 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. "This (the symposium) is probably the most ambitious attempt so far at explaining the relationship between the gospel and the behavioral sciences," said Stevan Nielsen, assistant chairman of the Psychology Department. Dr. Allen E. Bergin, chairman of the Psychology Department; Dr. Clyde E. Sullivan, professor and deputy chairman of the Department of Psychology; New Jersey Medical School; and Stephen R. Covey, BYU associate professor of Organizational Behavior, will be among those speaking on topics relating to "Personality Change; Behavioral and Gospel Perspectives from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. "Behavioral Data and Gospel Concepts: Conflict or Confirmation?" will be discussed by Dr. Spencer J. Condie, chairman of the Sociology Department; Dr. Victor B. Cline, professor of Psychology at the University of Utah; and others from 2 to 4 p.m. in 184 JH. "Theory and Construction Within a Gospel Framework" will be discussed by Dr. C. Terrence Warner, BYU associate professor of Philosophy; Dr. Joseph F. Rychlak, psychology professor from Purdue University; and other guests and faculty members from 7 to 9 p.m. in 205 JCRB.

## Chief: We don't need integration

Integration must exist in the hearts and minds of men to be a reality, according to Dan George in his Tuesday address as the Indian Week. Dan George, a Co-Salish Indian and a television star, spoke in the Varsity Theatre. The Varsity Theatre from noon to 1 p.m. there will be a fashion show will feature traditional costumes from different tribes, according to Kelly co-chairman of Indian Week. The exchange will be from 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., an exchange will be held in the West SPH. Harris said the exchange is "an opportunity for different tribes to get together and display some of their traditional with each other." It will be open to all with activity cards.

Theatre on integration before an audience of 650 people. George said that there was no such word as integration in the Indian language. He said that Indians have been taught to mix with other people, and that because of "our culture to love everyone of mother earth, to love people, we don't need integration." He said, "Society talks of integration, but does it really exist? Unless there is integration in the hearts and minds of men, it is only physical presence and the walls are as high as mountains." He said Indian people are "people with special rights guaranteed to them through promises and treaties. The Indian people paid for these through their pride, culture and self-respect until they were conquered," George said. George is visiting BYU in conjunction with Indian Week. He was born on the Burrard Reserve in North Vancouver, B.C., in 1899. George has recently completed a book, "My Heart Soars." He has also recorded an album entitled "Proud Earth," which he recorded with Arlene Williams, a Navajo Indian from Provo.

## Inside today

Dr. L. Tom Perry ... of the Council of the West challenges BYU students to become the "science of America" at Tuesday's devotional. The S2 bill ... discontinued in 1966, will be held in April on Jefferson's birthday. See page 2. The realization ... that the Soviet Union has raised the U.S. in military construction is no rise to government officials, a BYU political professor says. See page 4. Entertainment ... 5

## Elder Packer to speak today

Elder Boyd K. Packer of the Council of the Twelve will speak at 12:15 p.m. today in 396 ELWC, in conjunction with the Native American Agricultural and Home Management Conference. The conference, sponsored by the Institute of American Indian Services, is to "acquaint Indian people with our training programs and to offer them workshops in the areas of their interest," according to Howard Ranier, assistant institute director.

## Reagan lead slim in early vote count

By WALTER R. MEARS AP Special Correspondent  
CONCORD, N. Y. (AP) — Ronald Reagan rolled his Republican challenge into the early lead over President Ford in New Hampshire's presidential primary Tuesday night. But Ford's campaign manager said the President would wind up narrowly ahead in the first leg of the marathon that will lead to the White House.

Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter seized the lead in the crowded Democratic race. The American Broadcasting Co. said its projections showed Carter would top the field of five contenders. With 7 per cent of the anticipated Republican vote counted, Reagan had 53 per cent, Ford 47 per cent.

Much of that early vote was coming from small towns where Reagan had figured to do well, and some of it was from Manchester, where the Union-Leader, the state's largest newspaper, and ardently backed the former California governor. Among the Democrats, with 11 per cent of the estimated turnout tallied, the lineup was: Carter 3,208 or 30 per cent. Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona 2,488 or 24 per cent. Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana 2,028 or 19 per cent. Former Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma 1,219 or 12 per cent. Sargent Shriver, 1,100 or 10 per cent.

Among nine minor candidates, only Ellen McCormack of Bellmore, N.Y., the anti-abortion candidate, showed up in the ranking, with two per cent. And there were scattered write-in votes for Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. Ford confident

In contrast to the crowded Democratic ballot, the Republican race was clear, and Ford said he expected to win it. Reagan avoided such a prediction, but he did say in Macon, Ill., that his polls "have been rather optimistic..." "There's been some that have shown a margin, a slight margin," he said. That was the closest his camp came to saying he was ahead. But as he returned to Concord to wait out the returns, Reagan was back to the more cautious prediction of his campaign strategists, saying he would consider "anything over 40 per cent" to be a victory. The presidential preference vote was not binding. The separate election of national convention delegates was, with the candidates fielding slates of delegates pledged to support them next summer. Republicans chose 21 delegates, Democrats 17.

## Y New Hampshire students favor Reagan as candidate

Ronald Reagan was the favored candidate among BYU students from New Hampshire who were asked to vote in the early vote count. Of the nine New Hampshire students the Daily Universe was able to contact, six of them said they would have voted for Reagan had they been in their home state for Tuesday's primary there. Second place was a three-way tie, with one vote each going to President Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter and Sargent Shriver. The other candidates received no votes. Most of the students contacted said they were not as familiar with the candidates as 31 per cent of the state's 299 precincts.

Stephen William Fresh from Mont Vernon, N.H. said he would have voted for Reagan because "he happens to agree with everything I agree with as far as political matters are concerned." Sharon Lee Allen from Derry, N.H. also said she would have voted for Reagan because "to me he seems the best." Valerie Jean Goodwin from Salem, N.H. said she would have voted for Ford "because I don't feel too badly about the things that he's done." All of the students contacted were familiar with both Republican candidates, but were not sure who was running on the Democratic ticket.

### Harrison Salisbury

## 'Detente only choice'



Photo by Raelene Colobello

"There is no alternative to detente," said Harrison Salisbury, Tuesday's American Perspectives Lecture Series speaker. Salisbury, a Pulitzer Prize-winning writer and long-time journalist for the New York Times, discussed the issue of detente with Russia and pointed to the historical development of the concept. Detente was designed to "prevent a gradual drift toward conflict," said Salisbury. He pointed to the Cuban missile crisis as the initiation stage of detente. At that time, when both the Soviet Union and the United States were moving step by step toward a nuclear confrontation, the high leadership in both countries recognized a need for redirection, he said. Salisbury assured students that detente was not a subject of debate among

politicians seeking the presidential post this year. He said that the concept itself had been confused by the American people. Detente is not making concessions without equal compensation, and it is not "shutting up" when the mistreatment of people in police states needs to be criticized, he said. "Super powers give what they want to give," said Salisbury. "I do not believe Dr. Kissinger has given anything away." He was referring to the recent grain sales undertaken by the United States to Russia. "You've got a couple of sharpies there and they're not likely to be taken in by one another's tricks," he said. Russians and Americans alike generally agree that there is no alternative to detente, said Salisbury. "Some Russians prefer better relations, some do not, but there is no alternative," he said. Salisbury spoke out against Russian internal policy. He said that hard work and endurance are necessary for greater world stability in the future.

see what Russia does to its people. There is no other country so repressive of simple rights. Pointing out a paradoxical situation that exists in Russia, Salisbury told the audience that the Russians have a fine constitution. "The government refuses to obey its own laws," he said. He said that Kennedy, after the Cuban missile crisis, became to me the direction of detente. President Johnson was too involved with the war in Southeast Asia to develop any extensive diplomatic relations with Russia. And it was the Nixon administration with Dr. Kissinger that developed "a calculated and well-thought program of diplomacy," he said. He said that hard work and endurance are necessary for greater world stability in the future.

## BYU spending habits studied

By KEN BASSETT  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students, faculty and staff will reach into their pockets this year for more than \$120 million for food, personal items, transportation and entertainment in the Salt Lake and Utah Valley markets. E. A. Jerome, advertising director of the Daily Universe, said that according to a student consumer survey completed by the BYU Bureau of Market Research Center, students buying habits will generate revenue of more than \$120 million for retail outlets, entertainment centers and consumer services. "Because the survey was completed in 1974, current inflation has naturally increased the dollar amounts spent by students, compared to the 1974 totals," said Jerome. "However, the buying habits reflected from the survey results will generally remain the same for at least three years." He said such a survey had not been completed since 1962, and that the results were "significant not only to advertisers, but all businessmen in the market areas." The consumer survey measured student buying habits in the areas of food, personal needs,

clothing, entertainment, transportation and appliances. The financial characteristics and demographic statistics of those surveyed were also measured. Jerome said that the resulting percentages and totals from the survey still give accurate measurements of buying habits for BYU students. The food-expenditure category, he said, has changed since 1974, but the results are still applicable to this year's students. The survey revealed that even though only 20 per cent of the 353 students interviewed were married, at least 69 per cent cooked their own food or were responsible for the purchase of groceries for others who cooked for them. In the food-expenditure category, the survey showed that 81 per cent of the students spent up to \$15 on food and groceries per week. The survey, which indicated that 51 per cent of those interviewed were 20 years old or younger and that 31 per cent were freshmen, further showed that 82 per cent of the students participated in off-campus entertainment. The most popular seemed to be movies, showing a 57 per cent participation rate. The survey reported that 93 per cent of the students had "eaten out" in the month before the interviews were taken.

Italian food proved to be the most popular among those that had "eaten out," while snacks and sandwiches tallied the second highest total. The average monthly fund per student of those interviewed, excluding that spent on tuition, was \$100. The survey indicated that this average, if applied to the number of students enrolled at BYU (approximately 25,000) infers a monthly spending capability by students of approximately \$2.5 million. More than one-third of the students indicated that their main source of income was parents. Jerome said in 1974 a similar survey was completed by the National Education Advertising Service. He explained, however, that the sample for this survey was 26 colleges and universities around the nation, of which BYU was one. Dr. Jerome said that "it was flattering to know that the buying habits of BYU students were almost identical with students from other colleges and universities." According to the national survey, more suits were purchased on the average by BYU male students than other college male students in the nation. Jerome said another difference was that more BYU students prepare their own meals than other college students.



# American conscience at Y urged

By DONNA KEPHART  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students were challenged to become the "conscience of America" by Elder L. Tom Perry of the Council of the Twelve in Tuesday's devotional address.

Calling BYU students the best trained and educated generation, he asked them to prepare to be molders of the destiny and future of the United States.

"Will you have the courage, with me, to stand up and be counted with those who would preserve this land of the free, through the righteousness of its people?" he asked the Marriott Center crowd.

Elder Perry said LDS people all over the world make "enormous sacrifices" to support BYU with their tithing.

Church members have a right to expect high performance from students, he added.

Elder Perry talked about the church's new series of seven posters entitled "God's Hand in the Founding of America" to be placed in every church-owned building in the U.S.

The posters chronologically depict representations of ancient Book of Mormon civilizations, Christ visiting ancient America, the rediscovery of America by



Universe photo by Randy Taylor

An autograph seeker? No, it's BYU student Lee Perry smiling gratefully as his father, Elder L. Tom Perry, writes out a check.

Columbus, the Founding Fathers, the constitution and other inspired documents, the restoration of the gospel and America's future.

Elder Perry encouraged the 25,000 BYU students to try to influence over 250 million people — one student for every 10 thousand people.

Quoting President George Q. Cannon's prophecy about the constitution and government being sustained and preserved by the church, Elder Perry said, "If we are not in the beginning stages of the fulfillment of this promise, we are at least in the stages where we're preparing

for it's fulfillment."

Elder Perry reminded the audience that through the Book of Mormon, America's history extends twenty times father back than the birth of the United States.

He advised students to get people to know that God still blesses the country.

## Elder Benson warns of communism's threat

By DEBIE RICHARDS  
Universe Staff Writer

President Ezra Taft Benson warned of the Communist threat to America as he addressed Deseret Industry employees in Provo Tuesday.

There are men, some in high places, he said, who "declare that communism is not the principle threat to the United States of America." He continued, "People who make such statements are either uninformed, sadly naive, or else they are deliberately helping the Communist conspiracy — the greatest evil in this world and the greatest threat to all we hold dear."

President Benson said "The message I bring is not a particularly happy one. But it is the truth. And time is always on the side of truth."

Opposite to the principles in the Constitution, President Benson said Satan "seems to design a counterfeit." He said while the Constitution was being established in America, "the forces of evil across the world were laying the foundation of modern-day godless communism."

There are more than one third of the people in the world and almost as much territory under either socialism or communism, President Benson said. He quoted James Russell

Lowell, saying Lowell was right when he said "Our American Republic will endure only as long as the ideas of the men who founded it continue dominant."

"These ideas are found in part in the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, he said, adding 'God grant we will all become familiar with both of these documents.' 'The freedom which we enjoy did not originate with the Founding Fathers... this great boon of freedom and

respect for the dignity of man, came as a gift from the Creator," he said. President Benson said all great leaders of this nation have all recognized this principle. "Only a moral and religious people deserve or will do their freedom," he quoted Edmund Burke, talking of internal corruption being the only effective constitution of things. "It is ordained in the constitution of things, men of intemperate passions cannot be free. Their passions force their fetters," he quoted.

### The Daily Universe

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## Reds pledge peace try

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Soviet Communist leader Leonid I. Brezhnev promised "redoubled energy" Tuesday in the pursuit of peaceful coexistence with the West but said the Kremlin intends to continue support for "liberation" struggles abroad, such as in Angola.

The 69-year-old Brezhnev made his pledge on the opening day of the 25th Soviet Communist party congress in a speech intended to chart this country's course for the next five years.

Brezhnev forcefully repeated Moscow's intention to continue its aid to the leftist Popular Movement — MPLA — government in Angola as a matter of "revolutionary conscience" and ideological allies involved in struggles.

The general secretary, who turns 70 this year, spoke in a strong voice and with firm gestures for five hours and



five minutes, in seeming defiance of rumors in the West about his health. Nearly 5,000 delegates and 103 foreign delegations gave him a standing ovation.

**Nixon mingles with Red Chinese**

PEKING — Former President Richard M. Nixon gave a smiling Chinese through a taste of American-style campaigning Tuesday as he shook hands, twined babies and invited all to visit him in the United States.

The crowd gathered at the Gate of Heavenly Peace appeared unrehearsed as it pushed close to the visitor,

offering hands in welcome. Nixon met with Acting Premier Hua Kuo-feng on Tuesday afternoon for their third round of talks since he arrived in Peking last Saturday.

**Dutch Chinatown new drug center**

PARIS — The men who broke the "French Connection" have a new, major concern — the "Chinese Connection," a web of drug intrigue spreading across the world from Southeast Asia.

The past 18 months have seen the narrow streets of Amsterdam's Chinatown

replace Marseille, France, as the narcotics capital of Europe.

Chinese started moving into the trade about 18 months ago, says Michael G. Picini, European chief of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency.

**Anti-Indian group organized in West**

SALT LAKE CITY — An apparent white-man's backlash against Indian nation sovereignty has been organized during a two-day meeting of an ad hoc group calling itself the Interstate Congress on Civil Rights and Responsibilities.

The group was formed from a coalition of individuals and groups representing non-Indian local governments, business and agricultural interests located on or near Indian reservations in 10 western states.

## 'Visits' on Thursday

The student visits program sponsored by the BYU Academics Office will begin Thursday, according to Patrick Preston, chairman of the program.

The program provides an opportunity for students to meet informally with faculty members in their own home, to discuss such topics as the pursuit of excellence, school, religion, family and other topics of common interest, he said.

Student participation in the program is limited to 10 students per visit. Interested students should sign up in the step-down lounge of the ELWC.

"The visits are different from a fireside," said Preston. "It isn't as structured and there's a wide range of topics that can be discussed."

Thursday, students will visit with Dr. G. Alvin Carpenter, professor of agricultural economics.

## WILL YOU BE MY FRIEND?

The you've got a friend program, needs 30 fantastic people for some near children in the Provo community still unmatched. Volunteers need to have a car and be able to keep a six month commitment.



**ORIENTATION MEETING THURSDAY, Feb. 26th 10:00 a.m. ELWC Room 357**



**ASBYU STUDENT GOVERNMENT**

**"CLOSE" COUNTS IN**

## HORSESHOES ... NOT GRADUATION

About the only time you get credit for "almost" is when you're playing horseshoes. Your potential employer, for example, is looking for a college graduate, and is not likely to give much consideration to an "almost." Yet every year scores of students, for one reason or another, withdraw from school

when they are close to graduation. Others find themselves lacking just a few hours of credit at the semester's end.

BYU Home Study has helped hundreds of students convert "almost" to "already." They found Home Study to be the

ideal solution to their problems, because it let them finish courses in any time period, wherever they wanted. If you run into credit problems near graduation, we can do it for you, too!

Come see us, 210 HRCB or call extension 2868.





# Returning this April: the \$2 bill

by LEDA TULLY  
Universe Staff Writer

The \$2 bill, discontinued in 1976, will be reissued by the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis in time for Jefferson's birthday, April 13, 1976.

The bill is expected to be about half of the \$1 bill in circulation during the next several years, according to James Conlon, director of the U.S. Treasury's Bureau of Printing and Engraving. Conlon said the note will be a 4.7 million per year in \$1 bills, 400 million in \$2 bills, and 225 million in \$5 bills. The bills will be printed each year and printed by the release of the bill.

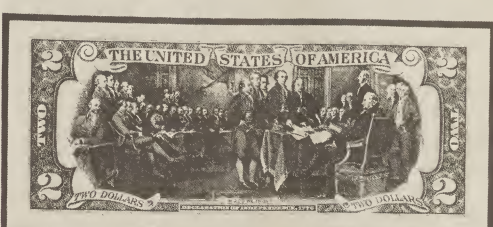
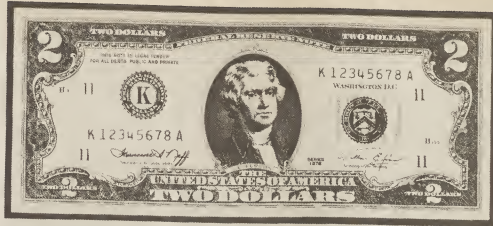
Secretary of the Treasury James E. Simon said the \$2 bill will be reissued in 1976, will feature an engraving of Thomas Jefferson from a portrait in the early 1800's by Gilbert Stuart. The back of the note will feature the "Declaration of Independence," painted by

John Trumbull during the post-Revolutionary War period and which now hangs in the Trumbull Gallery at Yale University, he said.

"While the design of the new note is consistent with the nation's bicentennial," Simon said, "it is not solely a bicentennial commemorative. Rather the \$2 bill fulfills a permanent and practical role in the use of American currency."

"As \$2 bills gradually substitute \$1 bills, fewer pieces of currency will need to be carried by individuals and small cash transactions will be greatly facilitated," he said.

John Warner, administrator of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, said the reissue of the \$2 bill bearing the portrait of Thomas Jefferson and the signing of the Declaration of Independence reaffirms pride in this document the cornerstone for the definition



A \$2 bill?? This is a reproduction of the new currency coming out this April, and not the brainchild of a misguided forger.

of America. The production of the new note will be sixty times greater than the average annual production of the previous \$2 bill, which was first issued in 1862 and discontinued on August 10, 1966, said Simon.

The reasons for discontinuing the note at that

time were because of its limited number of approximately 6 million a year. Consequently, the bill was a statistical rarity and not well known among the public, said Simon.

But now, according to a study done by a group of graduate students from Harvard Business School in

1975, the \$2 bill if reissued in a substantial quantity may be better accepted by the public, he said. The \$2 bill is intended to become a permanent useful part of the American currency, but "the American people are the key to the success of this program," he said.

## Native to discuss Mongolia tonight

Mongolia's history will be the topic of today's Alumni College Lecture.

A native Inner Mongolian, Dr. Sechin Jagchid will trace the history of his country in relation to the rest of the world at 8 p.m. in the Alumni House.

Dr. Jagchid said he will particularly mention how nomadic empires were established in Mongolia, what characterized them and their impact elsewhere.

In an overview of 21 centuries of Mongolian history, Dr. Jagchid will also discuss Chinese-Mongolian relations and implications for the future.

A display in conjunction with the lecture will be on view in the Alumni House.

Dr. Jagchid is from Chengchi University, Republic of China. He has been a visiting professor of history at BYU for four years.



Dr. Sechin Jagchid  
... Mongolian native

## Students to get permit, visa help on Thursday

A representative of the State Immigration and Naturalization Office will be on campus Thursday to assist international students with visa extensions and work permits.

According to Trevor Christensen, assistant international student adviser, Henry Clark will be available at the International Student Office to give legal extensions on visas, sign applications for full or part-time work permits, and answer any other questions students might have.

"If a student wishes to stay in the country for more than a year, his visa must be renewed," Christensen said. A work permit is required for any international student who wishes to work off-campus either full or

part-time, he said.

Students who are unable to meet with Clark on Thursday can visit the main immigration office at the Federal Building, Rm. 4103, 125 So. State St., Salt Lake City, Utah, phone: 524-5690, any weekday.

When at times the crowd is swayed to carry praise and blame too far, we may choose something like a star, and be stayed.

Robert Frost  
means Culture

## 'Friends' serve 1,700 hours

by SYLVIA TAYLOR  
Universe Staff Writer

More than 1,700 hours of volunteer work by students is the result of a challenge given to a single student to increase spirituality and serve the community.

In nearly four years, almost 200 students are working on a one-to-one basis with Provo School children. The "You've Got a Friend" program, which began when a student, still needs more according to Elaine assistant director.

Children have been away recently because simply are not enough teachers to meet the demand, said Miss Lund.

An orientation meeting is scheduled Thursday at 10 a.m. in 357 ELWC. Anyone with a desire to work with children who will be here through the summer is encouraged to attend.

The student who started the program was Fred Bowman, a graduate in youth leadership living in Orem. According to Julie Mackay, coordinator of youth programs for the Provo Community Action Agency, Bowman turned to a friend Darrell Hadley, principal of Franklin Elementary School for suggestions to meet the challenge.

Buddy program  
Between the two they came up with a "Buddy Program"

where the students in Bowman's ward were matched with one of the kids at Franklin to "be their friend."

Later the program was incorporated into the ASBYU Student Community Service Office (SCSO) and re-named "You've Got a Friend."

After Miss Mackay graduated, Elaine Lund, a major in social work from Moroni, Utah, took over the direction of the program. "You've Got a Friend" is simply a program to befriend kids in the Provo Community. These are not so-called problem kids. Only kids who need an older friend," said Miss Lund.

'Growth exciting'  
According to Miss Mackay, some exciting things have been happening with the program since its inception.

In July of 1973 the program was expanded to Spanish Fork High School. Since that time, programs have been started at high schools in Springville, Heber City, Payson, Orem, Pleasant Grove, Lehi, Provo, American Fork and Rupert, Idaho. The high school kids really

have a great enthusiasm for the Friends program and put in a lot of volunteer hours, she said. Plans are now underway for expanding the program statewide with the help of the Community Action Agency and the Spanish Fork Jaycees, who sponsor the high school programs, said Miss Mackay. "The response has really been good and over the years the program has improved a lot in efficiency," she said.

Hadley said, "As the boys and girls relate to BYU buddies they begin to broaden their ideas in terms of education. School and learning begins to become a province with new ideas and avenues to explore. It's refreshing to observe a spirit of service and concern among the students at BYU."

'Like big brother'  
The mother of one of the children in the program said her son's buddy was "just like a big brother" taking him hiking, overnight camping and fishing, or just on a walk so they can talk. "We're grateful that we have thoughtful, unselfish,

understanding people willing to take time out of their heavy schooling schedules to befriend young people. We're sure from our observations that it can be a special experience on both sides."

Students interested in the program are interviewed and screened by the staff and, if accepted, are matched with a child who seems most compatible with them. Volunteers are supervised and records are kept of the various activities and progress of the pair.

### DATSUN HONEY BEE. THE PRICE WON'T STING.

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### Professor named air tour director

A BYU professor has been selected as a tour director for a major European airlines. Swissair, the National Airlines of Switzerland, has announced that Dr. LaMar C. Berrett, professor of Church History and Doctrine at BYU, will now be associated with the company in directing tours to the Middle East and other areas of the world.

### Correction made on Cardall's name

In yesterday's Daily Universe, the name of a candidate for the Academic's vice-presidency was misspelled. The correct spelling is Gary Cardall, rather than Gary Cardall. Also, a male running for the women's vice-presidency, John Absher, was declared ineligible following the nominating convention by

### Campus Briefs

ASBYU Atty. Gen. Chris Burdick, and will not appear on the ballot, Miss Burdick said.

### Vet deadline near for summer terms

Veterans planning to attend BYU spring or summer term should contact the Military Affairs Office in B-280 ASB now to complete enrollment cards. In order to get VA benefits on time, Ina Robbins, veteran's coordinator, stated that veterans must register with the office 30 days before official registration.

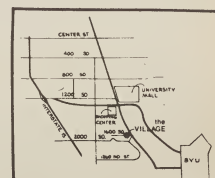
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# Soviet arms lead 'no surprise'

By NANCY SMITH  
Universe Staff Writer

The announcement this week that the Soviet Union is ahead of the United States in military construction did not come as a surprise to government officials.

The United States government has known this was going to happen for the past eight to 10 years, according to Dr. Richard S. Beal, assistant professor of political science.

Defense secretary Donald Rumsfeld told President Ford and a

group of Republican congressional leaders last week that the Soviet Union is presently ahead of the United States in developing all major conventional military weapons.

The U.S. government decided during the Johnson administration to cut back on military construction, while the Soviet Union made the decision to step up its production, Dr. Beal said.

U.S. technology better

He said the decision to cut back

was made because the United States was technologically superior to the Soviet Union. One of our missiles was equivalent to three of theirs, Dr. Beal added.

U.S. production and military construction is based on the theory of deterrence. The emphasis is not in preparing for a first strike but preparing to withstand a first strike offensive and being able to respond with a second strike, said Dr. Robert Slover, associate political science professor.

The U.S. and Soviet arms policies

are based on deterrence. The U.S. is well capable of responding to any attack today but the question is whether it will be able to do so five years from now, Dr. Slover said.

The most disturbing fact, according to Dr. Beal, is that the Soviet Union has made significant technological advancements over the past two years.

The hope of arms control is in controlling the number of weapons produced, Dr. Beal pointed out, not in controlling technological advancements.

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## TONIGHT on Channel 11

**6pm**

**ROCKY MOUNTAIN MIX**

Get together with some of the rising talent in the Rocky Mountain area. Tonight, Utah Valley songwriter Marvin Payne performs his timely "Eliza." The song, recorded for his latest album, PLEASE IMAGINE, was written for an unborn daughter—who turned out to be a son.

**7:30pm**

**THE SHADOW CATCHER**

From 1896 to 1930 (34 years), Edward Curtis photographed the North American Indians, convinced their race would disappear forever. This TV special blends Curtis' historical films with recreated events from his journal—including his initiation into the Hopi Snake Fraternity.

**9:30pm**

**THE ADAMS CHRONICLES**

President John Adams, with his Cabinet and the nation embroiled in bitter dissension over American relations with France, becomes the first President to lose reelection. Faced with political opposition by his Vice-President, Thomas Jefferson, Adams also lacks full confidence from his Cabinet.

Entertainment Worth Remembering

**KBYU-TV-11**

KBYU

## Council offers grants for students' research

By BILL FORREST  
Universe Staff Writer

With the approval of the ASBYU College Council, full-time students may obtain research grants for as much as \$200.

The ASBYU College Council is made up of student representatives from each of the colleges on campus. Its sole purpose, according to Gordon Wilson, council chairman, is to review fund requests for projects that are academic in nature. He said the council has responsibility for the allocation of \$21,000 this school year alone. "We've allocated \$12,000 to students and departments already," said Wilson.

\$500 maximum

The council functions under the direction of the ASBYU Executive Council and works closely with the ASBYU Academics Office.

In addition to research grants of up to \$200 that are available to full-time students with approved projects, the council also provides a maximum of \$500 for approved projects from departments and colleges.

An instruction sheet that outlines the process for obtaining funds is available in the ASBYU offices on the fourth floor, ELWC. "Both graduate and undergraduate students can apply for the funds," said Wilson.

Benefit, merit considered

The council meets once each week to review proposals. The two basic criteria for obtaining approval are benefit to students and project merit.

"In determining 'project merit' we consider such things as original research involved and the possibilities of publication of work done," said Wilson.

"The College Council is not a scholarship board," he said. "Some proposals are rejected because they fail to meet the requirements outlined in the set of instructions."

Few rejected

A total of 86 proposals have been submitted so far this year, he said. Of those, 72 have been reviewed and only 12 have been rejected. Presently the council is reviewing proposals for the remaining \$9,000.

## Lie detectors OK for Hearst trial?

SALT LAKE CITY AP — Two U of U psychologists who contend criminals usually can't fool the polygraph left for San Francisco Tuesday to testify in behalf of Patricia Hearst in her bank robbery trial.

Drs. David Raskin and Gordon Barland were expected to be called Wednesday, first to give expert testimony for admission of lie detector results as evidence.

The contend even a psychopathic criminal, with no conscience or sense of guilt, has little chance of beating a polygraph in the hands of a skilled examiner.

The two were among experts who administered polygraph tests to the newspaper heiress last January.

A Jan. 19 New York Daily News story said the polygraph tests confirmed Miss Hearst's contention she was terrified, held prisoner in a dark closet several days and forced by her Symphonie Liberation Army captors to participate in the bank robbery.

Raskin, an expert in psychophysiology, said at a press conference Monday until the past few years, most federal courts have prohibited or severely restricted use of the polygraph in the judicial process.

He said the policy stemmed from a 1923 court ruling that the polygraph lacked adequate scientific recognition and from allegations it would replace trial by jury with trial by polygraph.

"However, a number of federal and state court decisions have allowed the admission of polygraph evidence, even over strong objections of the prosecution or defense," he said.

## Y coed awarded 'Miss Hope' title

A BYU coed in nursing was named Miss Hope for Utah County in a contest sponsored by the American Society Thursday night at Utah Valley Hospital.

Keetette Kuffer, a nursing major from Brea, Calif., said she was named to the title on the basis of an application and brief essay on why she wanted to be Utah County's "Miss Hope."

Her duties will include traveling with the American Cancer Society when presenting cancer programs at schools, civic groups and clubs in Utah County.

Miss Kuffer said she was surprised to win the contest and was "excited to have the chance to do something with my nursing skills."

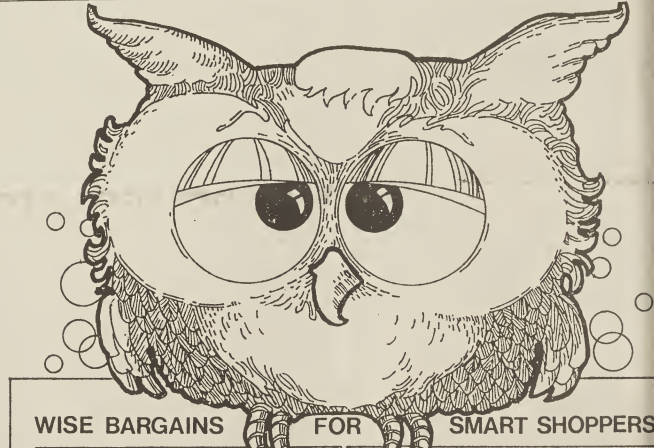
Miss Kuffer said she has had some experience with cancer patients and wants to educate people about treatment of the disease. The Miss Hope title will enable




Photo by Jeff McKnight  
Keetette Kuffer...  
Utah County's Miss Hope

her to do what she has always wanted to do — help people, she said.

The contest was open to student and professional nurses from Utah County, Miss Kuffer said.



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Assorted Watch Bands <b>1/2 off</b> Free camera straps with the purchase of a camera	C-15 Tape Dispenser plus 4 rolls of 3/4" tape Green - Blue - Ivory <b>\$6.40</b>
<b>MEN'S DEPARTMENT</b> Sweaters <b>\$5, \$8, &amp; \$11</b> Denim Jeans <b>\$5.00</b> Assorted Slacks <b>\$5-\$8</b> Flannel Shirts <b>\$5.00</b> Acrylic Shirts <b>\$5.00</b>	<b>COED SHOP</b> Assorted Blouses <b>\$2-6.00</b> Turquoise Rings (Men's & Women's) <b>20% off</b>
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## end of the Month



# ham radio club helpful, fun

JANE SUTTON  
Universe Staff Writer

In the inner corridors of the Wilkinson Center is an inconspicuous room, visible only through a doorway marked with a sign that reads "laundry." Its walls are lined with buttons, switches, meters and gauges, and then, strange

bleeping noises are audible. One wall holds a bulletin board, plastered with postcards, declaring "Germany," "Nicaragua," "Spain," "Yugoslavia" and other out-of-the-way places. Is it a secret base for Communist spies? A testing center for new missiles? Well, it's no secret and there aren't any missiles. It's the dwelling



License required

Ham radio is a wireless form of communication, highly regulated by the FCC. Users of the equipment must hold government licenses to do so. Licensing tests classify the operator as a novice, teacher, general, advanced, or extra license holder. The novice test may be administered by the holder of a higher license, but higher tests must be taken from a government FCC examiner, said John Gardner, president of BYU's ham radio club.

All contacts made, according to federal regulations, must be carefully recorded in a log. The time and length of the conversation must be noted, as well as the call letters and location of the station. The time is recorded as "Greenwich mean time," the time in Greenwich, England. This enables contacts in different time zones to record the same time on their logs, said Leland M. Perry, club advisor.

Operators must also know Morse code, at the rate of 13 words per minute. Morse signals travel farther than voice and on less power, Gardner said. These signals are audible in an emergency situation where a voice might not be. Pictures can also be sent by radio, with the use of the teletype, a form of telegraph in which the receiver, by electrical impulses, prints messages typed by the transmitter.

Ham radio centers can put their operators in touch with people all over the world. Ham radio can legally run 1,000 watts, compared to citizens' hand radios, which average 5 watts. While C.B. radio has 23 channels available, channel frequencies for ham radio are practically unlimited within the assigned bands, said Perry.

"Fox hunts" are a popular form of radio recreation, according to Gardner. One member "hides" and broadcasts messages to his cronies, who try to track him down.

But there is more to amateur radio than recreation. Ham radio operators played a vital role in making first aid available during the Ecuador earthquake. They also established communication between several BYU students and their families after the Guatemalan earthquakes.

## TV show to include folk singer

Marvin Payne, songwriter and recording artist from Alpine, will be one of the features of this month's "Rocky Mountain Mix" program to air Wednesday at 6 p.m. on KBYU Channel 11.

Each segment of the program was recorded at different stations in the Rocky Mountain area.

Payne began his career as a unique songwriter unique in the fact that he marketed his first five albums by selling them door-to-door.

Then last fall, at the Omnidisc Studios in Provo, he recorded his sixth album, "Please Imagine."

On the program, Payne performs "Eliza," a song from the album which has written for his then-unborn daughter, "Eliza," an incidentally, turned out to be Payne's third son, David Christian.

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## Plain facts about student diamond buying

by Eric Robinson

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## BYU to present oratorio 'Restoration' in March

"The Restoration," an oratorio by BYU composer-in-residence Dr. Merrill Bradshaw, will be performed twice at BYU and in the Salt Lake Tabernacle as a part of the 1976 Mormon Festival of Arts.

Dr. John R. Halliday will conduct four major BYU performing groups in the performance of the work on March 10 and 11, 8 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC and on March 20, 8 p.m. in the Salt Lake Tabernacle.

Free tickets are available at any ZCMI store, Deseret Book Company, Auerbach's, or the Visitor's Center on Temple Square. The Provo performance is free with activity card or \$1 to the public.

"The Restoration," which premiered at BYU in 1974, immediately became a landmark not only in Mormon music, but also in the eyes of internationally known musicians and composers. It was two full years in reaching completion and represents the first major oratorio in the LDS Church in 25 years.

Written for three choirs with soloists and orchestra, the work portrays in three sections the prophecies, events, and results of the restoration of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The oratorio will involve

the BYU A Cappella Choir, Oratorio Choir, University Chorus, the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra, four soloists and an angelic choir off stage.

Dr. Bradshaw's works have been performed by many college and professional ensembles throughout the United States. He has written seven major works for BYU performing groups, some 30 published piano pieces, numerous hymns, songs, choral pieces and service music for the LDS Church.

## 'Sunshine' Liz cancels party, to perform Burtons split up?

"Sunshine Express" will be the featured group at the Thursday Take Ten Concert at 10 a.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.

The group, composed of eight actors and three musicians, has performed variety shows all over Utah and the United States and last summer went to the Orient on a USO tour.

Included in the group's repertoire are "That's Where the Music Takes Me," "Then Came You," "County Boy," and medleys from the '50s and '20s.

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor, remarried last year after a divorce, reportedly have agreed to separate again.

The hint of new trouble in the Burton marriage arose when it was learned that a party for Miss Taylor's 44th birthday, arranged for next Friday by producer Alexander Cohen, had been canceled.

"I'm sure that under the circumstances I wouldn't want to be having a party," Miss Taylor was quoted as telling Cohen by telephone early Monday. She also reportedly told him of the decision to separate.

The Burtons first were married in 1964 after a romance that began in Rome, while they were making the picture "Cleopatra." It was her fifth marriage, his second.

They separated in 1973 and were divorced June 6, 1974. They were reconciled last September and remarried Oct. 10 in Botswana. Miss Taylor later wrote in a magazine article that their reconciliation was brought about in part by their fear

that she had lung cancer — a fear that proved unfounded.

New York Post columnist Earl Wilson, on Monday, wrote, "The split follows reports that Miss Taylor had been having a secret romance in Switzerland with a Maltese man, Peter Dinklage, 37, while Burton was here rehearsing."

## Recital tonight at 8

Robert Lowe on trumpet will join Doug Richards on piano for a joint recital tonight at 8 p.m. in the Madson Recital Hall, HFAC.

The two will be performing works by Haydn, Bach, Michel Legrand, Knudsen, Risager, Chopin, Dohnanyi and Francis Lai.

Lowe has studied music for 15 years and Richards for 10 years.

## 'Promise' play tickets on sale

Persons planning to attend the Reader's Theatre play, "Land of Promise," can purchase tickets at the Drama Ticket Office, HFAC, beginning today.

Student admission is \$1, general admission \$1.75.

The Bicentennial play will be performed Mar. 3-5 at 8 p.m. each night and Mar. 6 at 2 p.m. in the Nelke Experimental Theatre, HFAC.

The play was produced last year as a feature of June Conference in Salt Lake City.

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## Engineering Week SCHEDULE

February 23-28, 1976

Theme: AMERICAN INGENUITY: 200 YEARS OF ENGINEERING

DAY	EVENT	LOCATION	TIME
Wednesday Feb. 25	Engineering Displays College Bowl Engineering Films ASME Roof Beer Wagon Contest Trials	Stepdown Lounge ELWC Commons Area ESTB 109 ELWC Front Hall ESTB	9:00-5:00 p.m. 12:00-1:00 p.m. 1:00-3:00 p.m. 3:00-6:00 p.m.
Thursday Feb. 26	Engineering Displays ASME Roof Beer Wagon Contest College Bowl Engineering Films	Stepdown Lounge ELWC Front Hall ESTB Commons Area ESTB 109 ELWC	9:00-5:00 p.m. 10:00-11:00 a.m. 12:00-1:00 p.m. 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Friday Feb. 27	Engineering Displays Mountain Bell Laser and Microscope Exhibit Engineering OPEN HOUSE NASA Exhibit College Bowl Finals Engineering BANQUET Engineering OPEN HOUSE	Stepdown Lounge ELWC ESTB ESTB Foyer ESTB 377 ESTB 394-396 ELWC ESTB	9:00-5:00 p.m. 9:00-1:00 p.m. 10:00-5:45 p.m. 10:00-5:45 p.m. 12:00-1:00 p.m. 6:00-8:30 p.m. 8:30-10:00 p.m.
Saturday Feb. 28	Engineering OPEN HOUSE NASA Exhibit	ESTB Foyer ESTB	10:00-3:00 p.m. 10:00-3:00 p.m.

\*Tickets for the Banquet will be available Tuesday, February 17 from James Christensen—Chemical Engineering  
Olani Durrant—Civil Engineering  
David Ward—Electrical Engineering  
Ernest Paxson—Mechanical Engineering  
Prices—\$3.00 students; \$4.00 high school teachers; \$6.00 professional engineers

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REG. \$19.95 SALE 25.00



# Hot battle seen for 2nd in track

When the WAC indoor track championship is decided this weekend in the Salt Palace, the decathlon, javelin and hammer events will not be a determining factor.

The three events are BYU's strongest, but none of them are indoor events. Consequently, UTEP should sweep to a third consecutive indoor title, while BYU battles Arizona State, Arizona and New Mexico for second-place honors.

In the six-year history of the WAC indoor, BYU has never finished lower than second. It may be hard pressed to keep this string going.

According to Coach Clarence Robison and his assistants, BYU will be strong in the distance events, and perhaps in the middle distances.

Sizing up the opposition is particularly difficult, since not much is known about the indoor marks of the other schools. Arizona, Arizona State and Texas-Hill Paso State have competed outdoors the year around.

"We've never been more in the dark," confessed Robison. "We have an idea of the talent at each school, but

we haven't received any marks that would help us determine our own entries." Like all WAC schools, the Cougars will be limited to a total of 17 entries for the indoor. And since the Thursday night scratch meeting is a critical point for placing entries, each coach would like a lot of data before declaring his entries.

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Universe photo by Quinn Ott  
Kim Coombs, a sprinter for BYU in the 440- and 600-yard dashes, wins the 440-yard trials at the BYU Invitational Feb. 14.

Richard Reid (9-12.0) will also be in the two-mile for the Cougars.

There is a good chance that hurdler Jouko Kokkonen, who finished sixth in the 60-yard hurdles last year, will

place higher in the standings this year. Allen Johnson, who has a 7-0 best this season in the high jump, will be up against national champion Greg Goy of Texas-Hill Paso (7-2), but could place second again.

## Y women swimmers eye finals

The BYU women's swim team is preparing for the national finals to be held in Florida March 11.

Four BYU swimmers have qualified individually and together as a 400-yard medley relay team for the national meet.

With only five team members participating, the women's swim team captured fifth place in a field of 12 competing schools at a New Mexico State Invitational last weekend.

Turning in a 4:19.24 time, the relay members were Lisa Nelson, backstroke; Dorothy Black, breaststroke; Sue Jeffery, butterfly; and Liz Young, freestyle. The national qualifying time is 4:20.5.

Diver Camilla Bergeron placed seventh in the three-meter board division, and 11th in the one meter competition.

The medley relay will continue in training for the next two weeks, preparing for the national meet in Florida.

The women's team is coached by first-year head coach Tim Powers, who is also at the helm of the men's team.

# NCAA sends penalty letter Minnesota team to appeal

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The University of Minnesota has received a letter from the National Collegiate Athletic Association containing

penalties against the school for 128 basketball violations committed during the four-year reign of former coach Bill Musselman.

A school spokesman announced at a conference today under university officials' appeal the NCAA said. The 24-page NCAA outlining the penalties received by University of C. Peter Magrath Monday.

"We're expecting that and hoping for the best," Gopher basketball coach, Dutcher. "There isn't we can do about it now."

Dutcher, who in Columbus, Ohio, at least before the Monday night game, Ohio State, has told recruits that he expects to receive three years and have his number of six scholarship year reduced to three.

"We've got to tell the worst," said assistant Larry Gillman, who Dutcher's chief recruit really think we'll get years, beginning next.

A release from university news bureau may not be able to documents associate the inquiry this week of questions surrounding proposed penalty.

## Badminton squads to see Calif. action

The BYU men's and women's badminton teams travel to Northern California this week for encounters with UC-Davis and UC-Berkeley.

Thursday's match with Davis will be the first competition of the season for the men and the second for the women. The teams will then meet Berkeley on Friday.

No competition

Coach Floyd Millett said the Cougars don't play many matches because they can't find good competition in the intermountain area.

Four men and four women will make the trip. Dan Ohliver, Felix Koo, George Oldershaw and Ross Capra will represent the men's squad.

Denise Woods, Dianne Beatty, Kerry Butdorf and Teri Duke will make up the women's team. The women won their only match of the year in a bout with Arizona last semester.

Ohliver, a junior from Los Angeles, said, "The team this year is strong in both men's and women's, and we should be able to win both of our matches."

First time

Millett commented that he is uncertain about this trip because he has never played either school before, "but California teams have always been strong."

The Cougars will play singles, doubles and mixed doubles against the California schools in the competition.

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BAND, Drums, Bass, Accordion, & Guitar, lessons 373-6883 Herzer Music. 3-9

GUITAR, Banjo and Drum Lessons. Progressive Music 374-5035. 3-4

GYMNAST to teach trampolines 4-7 weekdays \$2.50 per hour Call Margaret Park 226-1653. 3-1

## 3. Lost & Found

FOUND Multi-colored female cat with black front paws. If your cat or a want her call 374-1460. 2-26

FOUND Near campus men's watch please identify make and describe. Write Ron Simpson P.O. Box A. 2-26

## 4. Personals

ELECTROLYSIS-Perm Hair removal Ladies only. Ph. 373-4301. 3-8

## 14. Clothing

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA at Provo 7-Shifts Call 373-3737. 3-9

LOVELY wedding dress with full length veil \$12 \$110 value will sell \$60 225-0945. 3-8

## 24. Jewelry

EXPERT Watch Repair Dept. Bullock & Loeve Jewelers 10 North University, 373-3379. CTFN

DIAMOND Doug and his dad sold diamonds at wholesale prices. Price 1/3 off \$185. \$1.50 off \$250. \$3.50 off \$300. (pross w) Call collect SLC 467-1788. 4-16

## PARK PLAZA APARTMENTS

910 North 900 East, Provo - 373-8922

One block from BYU, air conditioned, individual desk, recreation room with piano and games, fireplace, large swimming pool, sun decks.

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE NOW  
SPRING/SUMMER RATES

Single Men and Women

4 per apt ..... \$55.50 + L.  
5 per apt ..... \$45.50 + L.

**HOUSING AVAILABLE NOW**  
at Cedar Crest Apartments

• Magnificent View over Utah Valley  
• Plenty of Parking  
• Large Glass Picture Windows  
• Individual Climate Control  
• Private Terrace or Patio  
• Party Room  
• Extra Storage Space  
• Wall to Wall Carpets

**FURNISHED & ALL UTILITIES PAID**

Studio Apartment, Couple or 2 Guys ..... \$140  
1 Bedroom Apt. Couple or 2 Girls ..... \$170  
2 Bedroom Apt. 4 Single Guys ..... \$70 a/wk.

**LUXURIOUS HOUSING AT ITS BEST**  
Call 375-3720 - 1200 N. Bonneville Drive, Provo

## 24. Jewelry

SELECTED pieces of Turquoise jewelry by master Navajo craftsman Robert Yellowhair. Phil Gen. Jim Berry. Direct from Certified Trading Post 367, off trading post prices Call 374-5927. 2-25

DIAMOND ring 90 point, fine grade \$2500 but can sell for \$1700. Includes wedding set 373-0242. 3-0

DIAMOND ring appraised \$710 will sell for \$350 Call Herman 373-6122 Working hours. 3-8

## 25. Insurance, Investment

## MATERNITY INSURANCE

As Independent Maternity Specialists, we tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. And we'll be around when you need help in filing your claim!

TAX ASSISTANCE-Students needing to file out of state returns. Call Steve after 5 pm 224-4469. 2-27

MILK one gal low-fat for \$1.25 and all other dairy products delivered to your door before 8 a.m. if you live east of 360 East in Provo and south of Wyomont Terrace including Wyomont, Call Steve or Colette at 373-1647. 4-11

MOVIE in now for book-illustrated by Paul apt. We have several openings for girls living in Provo. Call 373-7494 and ask for Kathy. 2-27

WAC for guys in apt for 4 carpeted and A/C 75. \$60 N. Call Kent 377-2956. 3-5

INTERFAX contract for sale and black. Call 377-7494 and ask for Kathy. 2-27

VAC for 1 apt in carpeted house at 1021 E. 150 N. \$80 mo. Call Kent 377-2956. 3-5

MENS contract March 1st 1-2 of March rent \$110 mo & utilities per mon. Avail. March 1st. 2-27

HOUSE for rent couple & child. 1388 N 300 W Provo 375-4237. 2-27

519. Homes for Rent

515 CHARMING furnished home. Completely remodeled. Rent \$110 mo. New BYU Lease. Couple 375-6678. 3-8

62. Homes for Sale

35,000 3 bedrooms brand new kitchen & bath-new paint-beds. Utility room located near BYU at 1564 E 820 N 373-4440. 2-30-4 or 225-1215 for apt. 3-5

BY owner Beautiful 3 bdrm home in NE 4th. Park. \$51,000 or best offer. 756-4551. owner agent. 2-27

RENTERS pay for remodeled older home. New kpts 9 rooms & apt. garage. \$275. 275-0029. 3-18

VA-FHA approved 2 bdrm home in good cond. newly remodeled. Interior \$22,500 or best offer \$30. 200 N. Sp. Park. 758-7638. 3-5

67. Bicycles, Motorcycles

PRESEASON bike & tire sale at Campus Cycle 27th. \$3.00 All tires and tubes at least 20%. 471 E. 100 N Canyon Road 375-6688. 3-18

Get top dollar trade in on your old bike at Campus Cycle-Audi. Campus models \$100 to \$230. 145 N Canyon Road 375-6688. 3-18

TOYOTA SERVICE SPECIAL

\$2495 Reg. \$35.00 - PARTS and LABOR

LABOR

1. Electrical Tune-up  
2. Check Compression  
3. Change Oil & Filter  
4. Lube & Check All Fluid  
5. Adjust Carburetor

With this coupon only, expires March 15

**ENTERPRISE AUTO**  
515 S. University, Provo 375-2333

## 32. Typing

OVERNIGHT typing electric all kinds IBM carbon ribbon handwriting. Call 375-0829. 3-27

Typing these resumes IBM carbon ribbon-handwriting. OR 10 yrs. exper-Marian 377-9388. 3-10

COMPLET typing service IBM Selectric 3 types avail. Call and compare. Leonard 377-9388. 3-10

EXPERT typist theses. Resumes. Everything. Handwriting. IBM Selectric. Vitti 375-0553. 4-11

## 35. Miscellaneous Services

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5. Adjust Carburetor

With this coupon only, expires March 15

**ENTERPRISE AUTO**  
515 S. University, Provo 375-2333

**Complete MAZDA \$16.95 Maintenance**

Includes:  
1. Parks & Labor  
2. Minor Tune-up  
3. Oil Filter Change  
4. Check All Fluid Levels  
5. Adjust Brakes and Clutch  
Factory Certified Mechanics  
With this coupon only, expires March 15

**ENTERPRISE AUTO**  
515 S. University 375-2333

## 52. Miscellaneous

IBM electric typewriter with 15 inch carriage and wide type function. Just reduced. Call Mike at 373-2878 after 6. 2-27

35. Wanted to Buy - Misc.

OLD coins wanted. Paying cash for coins, gold coins, silver coins. Call 225-5887. 4-16

## 58. Apartments for Rent

CPUS Mobile Home 2 bdrm carpet & fully furn \$105 & call 373-0829 for appointment. 3-5

MEN: \$40, \$45 or \$55/mo. 990 N 1000 W. 375-1919. 2-28

APT for 4 girls \$50 month Near campus 620 N 700 E 374-1126. 2-25

VACANCIES Men, Women \$45 per mon. Autumn Manor 350 S 800 E. 373-6888. 3-5

1 OPENING in 4 girl apt near BYU Low rate. Move in now. 373-6888. 3-5

CONTRACT for sale. Marina apt. 3 bdrm. Near campus 375-1126. 2-25

Call Kent 377-2956. 3-5

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# Coach credits others

MIKE BROWN  
Sports Writer

success of BYU's all team can be in a great degree to ches. But assistant John McMullen will credit to everyone himself.

is a first-class," said McMullen, student body and ation provide for an ent basketball." The major credit is the team and other "This year's team is ing excellence with ve got," McMullen

## Coach credits others

McMullen comes to with very good is. Between 1968 to posted a 28-3 record ilio High School in California. When he ver the team was g, but in his coaching led them to a CIF n California ship. Because of ne was selected as his Coach of the Year the Ventura County of the Year for 1975.

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Assistant coach John McMullen puts a move on his son, Andy, who's "already shooting half-court hook shots, and dribbling behind his back."

things about Coach McMullen is his family. He met his wife Susan at a beach party at Malibu on July 4th. Susan, whose mother is a seventh-generation Californian, has really enjoyed the move to Utah. "In Provo you know your neighbors and everybody is so friendly," she said. "I don't miss the big city. When we moved in six neighbors came over with food and helped us get the yard cleaned up."

The McMullens have a 16-month-old son, Andy, whom they are grooming for a future BYU team. When asked about his son, McMullen said, "He's already shooting half-court hook shots and dribbling behind his back and between his legs."

Both McMullen and his wife are very impressed with the BYU basketball program and its fans. "People around here are so enthusiastic about basketball," said Mrs. McMullen. "When we were in California, we thought 5,000 fans was a lot for the high school state championships. Here you have twice that many fans for some of your season games. I'm sure the Marriott Center has a lot to do with this."

McMullen is very positive about this year's team and had something to say about every player. "We have enough talent for a strong, balanced team," he said. "This team is hard-working and our job was to make them believe they can play as well as they are." All the players interviewed said Coach McMullen is a "great guy." Jay Cheesman said, "He's made a tremendous adjustment from high school to college basketball." Guard Veryl Law said, "He doesn't say much, but when he does, I listen."

The recruiting program is in "good standing," according to McMullen. "Frank (head Coach Arnold) has set some recruiting policies and he's a good recruiter." When asked about black athletes he said, "Our main goal is to recruit good athletes and students. We need good quality black athletes, as well as whites, and we are pursuing both."

Droping one notch was North Carolina, 22-2 after a pair of two-point victories over Miami and Virginia last week.

But the big losers in this week's poll were UCLA and Maryland. The Bruins, who had their 98-game home winning streak snapped by Oregon 64-45, fell from fifth to ninth place, while Maryland, a two-point loser to Athletic Coast Conference foe Duke, dropped from seventh to 10th.

Nevada-Las Vegas, which scored an NCAA-record 164 points in beating Hawaii-Hilo, moved up one spot to fifth

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Alabama and Washington both climbed three places, the Crimson Tide landing in seventh and the Huskies taking eighth.

Then came UCLA with 371 points—The Bruins were completely overlooked on five of the ballots—and Maryland with 355.

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Oregon and Texas A&M were the only newcomers to the list. They replaced Louisville and Virginia Tech, both of whom were beaten

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The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll with first-place votes in parentheses, season records through Sunday, Feb. 22, and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

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4 N Carolina 22-2 762  
5 New V. (1) 25-1 691  
6 Notre Dame 20-4 507  
7 Alabama 19-3 446  
8 Washington 21-3 394  
9 UCLA 20-4 371  
10 Maryland 19-5 355  
11 Tennessee 18-4 289  
12 Missouri 22-3 254  
13 Michigan 17-5 206  
14 St. John's 20-3 133  
15 N C State 19-5 84  
16 W Michigan 20-1 54  
17 Oregon 17-9 43  
18 Cincinnati 19-4 33  
19 Kentucky 22-4 29  
20 Texas A&M 20-5 28

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"We'll find good use for this," smiled ASU athletic director Fred Miller, whose Sun Devils upset Nebraska 17-14 in the Dec. 26 football classic and wound up ranked No. 2 to Oklahoma at the end of 1975.



Universe photo by Raelene Colobetta

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Last year's payoff to the Fiesta Bowl teams was \$201,898.61.

## Women face area ski teams

The women's ski team will be traveling to Breckenridge, Colo., this week to compete in the Intermountain Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Region Ski Championship.

Women from 11 schools, including BYU, Colorado, Utah, New Mexico and Wyoming, will be competing against each other Thursday and Friday.

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Howard added that the team has never skied at Breckenridge, but "I don't think the course will be very challenging."

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## Soccer Cats lose, to play Saturday

Despite a narrow loss in the finals of last weekend's tournament, play, BYU's participating should contact Coach Jim Dussara.

The Varsity soccer team was edged 1-0 last weekend by the Provo Stars, a team consisting mostly of BYU alumni and including pro soccer star, Cret McFarish, who scored the lone winning goal in the first half of the final round game.

In the tournament's opening round, the BYU jayvee team defeated Allemania A 3-2 in the last minute of the game. The varsity Cougars downed Avio, a Salt Lake team 4-0, with George Spagnola scoring all four goals.

In the second round, the BYU varsity team outplayed their jayvee opponents 4-1 with Craig Jacobs scoring all four goals. Jacobs' tally of seven goals made him the day's top scorer. Avio defeated Allemania B 3-0 to enter the quarter-finals while the Provo Stars won their second game against the BYU Cats 5-3.

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In the second round, the BYU varsity team outplayed their jayvee opponents 4-1 with Craig Jacobs scoring all four goals. Jacobs' tally of seven goals made him the day's top scorer. Avio defeated Allemania B 3-0 to enter the quarter-finals while the Provo Stars won their second game against the BYU Cats 5-3.

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## Thompson named co-player of week

DENVER — With a little help from Brigham Young, Arizona is in first place in the Western Athletic Conference basketball title chase.

And when league officials decided who the player of the week in the league should be, they named two one Wildcat and one Cougar.

Verne Thompson, a 6-6 forward at BYU, and Arizona's 6-10 center Bob Elliott, shared the honor this week for their roles in Arizona's two weekend wins and BYU's defeat of former league-leader Utah.

Thompson scored BYU's last two points with 1:39 left in the game with Utah to provide the final margin of victory in the 84-83 Cougar win. He finished with 24 points, picked off eight rebounds and was credited with three assists, a steal and a blocked shot during the game.

Elliott connected for 23 points and had six rebounds in Arizona's overtime win over New Mexico, 67-65, while winning the opening tip at the start of overtime that enabled his teammates to control the ball.

The next night, in a 64-45

victory over Texas-I Paso, he scored 22 points and had 12 rebounds, one assist and a steal.

Other players nominated were George Berry, New Mexico junior forward; Utah sophomore forward Jeff Judkins; Pat Flanigan, Wyoming junior forward; Ken Wright, Arizona State senior forward; Jack Poole, UTEP junior guard, and Ron Bouldin, Colorado State senior forward.

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## Pro baseball rift on spring training

NEW YORK (AP) — The rift between the owners and players seems so wide that when the parties meet in Philadelphia today they may have to talk from opposite sides of the street.

The city of brotherly love will be an ironic setting for round 21 of the sparring session between the owners' Player Relations Committee and the major league baseball players association. The owners announced on Monday they were delaying the start of spring training.

In explaining the owners' action, that stalled spring training and could throw opening day back a couple of weeks, Lee MacPhail, committee member and president of the American League, said: "The idea of playing baseball and negotiating at the same time is not desirable."

'Shuts itself down'

Marvin Miller, executive director of the players association, responded by saying that keeping the camps closed was a counterproductive. "Baseball may be the first industry which, unthreatened by its

employees, shuts itself down," he said.

Three rites of spring training normally begin March 1, with pitchers and catchers arriving a week earlier.

The owners blame the players for the stalled negotiations which they say forced the stalled spring training.

"The major difference that blocks agreement is the insistence of the association for a reserve system that would wholly unworkable," said MacPhail and National League President Chub Feeney in a joint statement.

Contract rights

The players say they merely are asking for the rights contained in their individual contracts.

Arbitrator Peter Seitz ruled last December that the renewal clause was structured so the players could play one season beyond their contractual commitment and then become free agents. Federal Judge John W. Oliver agreed with Seitz, so the owners have moved on to the third base umpire, seeking to have a federal appeals court panel overturn Seitz' call.

# Sunbird



# The Daily Universe

## OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

### NCAA joins BYU in fighting Title IX

The decision of NCAA to file a lawsuit against the department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) challenging the validity of the Title IX regulations add a powerful ally to the ranks of those officially protesting the regulations.

Up to this point, most of the leadership has come from three major sources: Pres. George C. Roche III of Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich.; Pres. John A. Howard of Rockford College, Rockford, Ill.; and Pres. Dallin H. Oaks of BYU.

Pres. Oaks has led also as a member of the American Association of Presidents of Independent Colleges by testifying before the Education-Labor Committee when congress was considering the present Title IX regulations.

Many institutions have unofficially encouraged BYU and other schools to continue the battle without committing themselves. They are unwilling to take a public stand because of fear of losing the federal finances the schools are receiving.

Moral support has come from many areas. BYU has received hundreds of letters from all parts of the United States applauding the university's stand.

Editorials supporting the private colleges' position have appeared in newspapers throughout the country, including the Wall Street Journal.

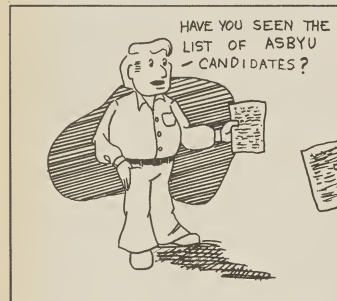
BYU officials have adopted a wait-and-see attitude, hoping that HEW will ignore the university's refusal to comply to 34 of 43 regulations governing Title IX. Now, with an organization as widespread and as powerful as the NCAA taking on HEW, maybe BYU officials can relax a little.

The major objection the NCAA has to the regulations is the same as one of BYU's major objections, that bureaucratic regulations have gone beyond the limitations intended in the original law.

If the NCAA wins this legal battle, then BYU will no longer have to blaze the trail and make the precedent. Hal Visick, BYU general counsel, has said that university officials want to see the NCAA win the lawsuit. He also said that NCAA's losing the lawsuit would be a bad precedent for BYU.

NCAA has raised the question about whether HEW has acted illegally because the association believes the regulations "have greater practical effect on intercollegiate athletics than . . . any other aspect of institutional life," according to a letter sent to the NCAA member institutions by NCAA Pres. John A. Fuzak.

But at BYU, much more than athletics are at stake. BYU students should watch with interest the ensuing battle between the NCAA and HEW. The outcome of that battle could mean a great deal about the future of BYU and BYU's freedom as a private institution.



### Can government help family?

BYU recently hosted the Fifth Annual Family Research Conference. Guest members included some of the finest minds in the United States on family life. The majority of the views centered on the decline of the family as a positively functioning social unit, the resulting damage to individual family members and the incompetent efforts of the government aimed at preventive action.

Not too far into the first day's session, I found myself with two central questions: 1) What, if anything, can the government do? and 2) What ought to be the values upon which any legislation aimed at family life is based? Sadly, at the end of the second day, I was still asking those questions, despite the efforts of many to solicit positive, direct answers. Even among the minority who fostered hope for government action, no concrete plans were offered for consideration. While breakdown of the family unit was universally viewed as a definite social problem, there remained general pessimism as to the government's ability to do anything positive about it.

One member of the conference did agree that there have been a series of small successes, but he took no great hope from these. He simply feels that the government is inadequate to deal with so great a problem as the decline of the family. I agree with him that our government is inadequate in many respects. But we live in an imperfect world. As long as Man's ability to reason rules supreme, our social institutions will remain imperfect. Not until Christ returns to rule and reign will this earth attain perfection.

In view of this admitted inadequacy, what can be done? If the world cannot be perfected through the institutional efforts of Man's reason and rationale, why try? While I do not yet have the specific answers to specific

problems in the family unit, I do believe that much good can be done even through imperfect programs. The government has the ability to improve the quality of our social environment and promote national attitudes about the quality of family life. Clearly, government legislation cannot do everything. It cannot legislate the changes necessary within each individual. Even with government legislation, an unrepentant society will end in self-destruction; it is part of the Eternal Plan for evil to destroy itself. Imperfect government intervention cannot stem the tide, but with some positive effort, fewer will drown.

What ought the basic values be upon which we form legislative attempts at improving the quality of family life? This question was posed three times in the final panel discussion of the conference. It was directed by a BYU sociology professor to the two Utah-elected federal legislators present on the panel. Each time the question was asked, it was answered with the non-committal, political rhetoric so sadly common to our legislative politicians. The faculty member was visually saddened at the lack of response. I was infuriated. I sought the two men out immediately following the end of the conference, determined that they should face that issue.

I expressed to them my understanding of the conference consensus that the problem of the family is a moral and ethical social issue. Reminding them of the question on values thrice-posed by the faculty member, I offered the example of his value system in hopes it might clarify the issue for them. I told them that he weighs all decisions with the goal in mind of bringing all individuals involved to a fuller realization of their divine potential based



"Now then, about this \$3 million write-off for something called 'palm grease' . . ."

### Parents' rights in danger

A bill before congress places children in the tugging position between family members or property of the state.

This bill, the Mondak-Brademas Child and Family Services Act of 1975, would engineer the education, mental, physical, emotional and behavioral needs of the country's children from birth through graduation.

What is at issue with this bill is whether parents will continue to have the right to raise their children and, in essence, form their characters or whether the state, with all its power and technology, will be given the privilege of forming the lives of the nation's young children.

Proponents of the bill, according to the Congressional Record, question whether "we can trust the family to prepare young

children in this country for the new kind of world which is emerging."

In essence, parents would not have the right to insist a child take out the garbage if he didn't want to. Nor could they insist a child attend Sunday School.

A child could report his parents to federal authorities for expressing their own views, in their own homes, on such matters as religion or politics.

A bill such as the one proposed, defies all belief in the United States. It is unthinkable that such a bill could even be introduced in the Congress of the United States.

However, Americans who take the view that such a bill could not possibly be passed in Congress could very well be "selling their souls to the devil." Less than three months

### Marriage losing place as American institution

"The ranks of the never-married and no-longer-married are swelling so fast that if the present rates continue to accelerate, there will be no families left by 1995," read a front-page article in a February issue of the San Francisco Examiner.

The author of this article went on to say that over the past five years, according to recent census figures, the number of 25- to 34-year olds who have never married rose 50 per cent.

A student attending BYU would probably not be aware of these figures concerning present-day marriages, since BYU marriages are still going strong.

Not only are fewer people getting married, but more are getting divorced. In the past 20 years the divorce rate has more than doubled to nearly one divorce for every two marriages.

What are the reasons behind the declining marriage rate and accelerating divorce rate? Social analysts agree that these things have happened:

— Living alone or living with someone out of wedlock is no longer considered "immoral" or "bad."

— Divorce, simultaneously, has lost its stigma.

The weakening of marriage as an institution is part of a general crumbling of all institutions.

But most of all, it is the emancipation of women that is seen as the major force in encouraging young females to postpone or reject marriage and older ones to flee from it.

The article explained that people used to believe marriage was an institution created for women by women, and men had been urged into it kicking and screaming. But a lot of research now indicates men are far happier living within a marriage than outside it, whereas for women living with a marriage, it often makes them more depressed and less functional.

ago a federal district court in Virginia ruled that it is unconstitutional for parents to conduct religious oriented classes in their homes with their own children. (Family Home Evening?)

Before you decide that such a bill has no chance for passage in Congress and you won't write your congressmen, reflect for a moment on the fact that the men who introduced this ridiculous piece of legislation are representative of the people who voted for them and sent them to Washington D.C.

This bill could affect everyone who has a family or ever plans to have one. That means you.

Sherry A. Soule

So now that women can say themselves economically there is no any reason to stay in a marriage that working.

One sociologist's explanation of problem is a general disillusionment of the worthwhileness of being a parent—it is not a very important or prestigious in our society.

These figures are pathetic and very sad. It is too bad more people can't realize getting married and having kids is one of the greatest adventures of being a human being.

Gail Neal

### Plan needed for growth of county

The residents in Utah Valley are eager for growth and progress. They want new shopping centers and the conveniences are offered by big cities. The question is they want what comes a with uncontrolled growth.

State and federal agencies are seeing imperative need to plan for the future. From the federal government are not released to county and municipal governments for building projects unless projects are cleared by a regional clearinghouse.

This, in essence, forces local governments do what it should have been doing in the place. A good amount of the money goes the administering of the programs which taxpayer could, and should, do on a level.

The direction most of Utah County is with its expensive building programs will up in the kind of situation the government will have to iron out. And should this have to be? Tax dollars are needed, but uncontrolled growth is not answer. The answer is proper planning.

Many areas in the eastern portion of country have experienced the misfortune. They brought in apartment houses, shopping centers, big box developments. What they didn't look at the necessity for new schools, sewers, and the tremendous increase in needed services. All these things cost money, and if it. Many eastern cities are real developers to furnish their own sewer water facilities.

It might be time Utah County need took a good look at their communities determined where they are going. If don't, the taxpayers will eventually have to shoulder the burden.

Wayne D. Ha

### Readers tell views on Four Seasons

All letters submitted for publication must bear the writer's full name, signature, home address and local telephone number. Letters must be typewritten, double-spaced

#### Universe coverage lauded

The Universe is to be commended for the quality of coverage given in the recent series on the Four Seasons issue. It has been remarkably balanced and informative. One might wish here and there for slight changes, such as a less definite headline on Friday's story and notice in the article itself that the survey was informal and lacking in scientific validity. Were it not for these would be temptation to point to an erosion of support between the impressions gathered from the sociological study and those of the local community at present. Still I appreciate the background given by the Universe to the issues and the personalities involved. My personal skepticism about some of the claims made by the developers extends to skepticism about efforts made by advocates on both sides to impugn each others motives and intentions. Both sides need to bolster their credibility by reference to facts.

The main basis for local support is in the hoped-for economic benefits. Promises made there are also the main basis of my personal skepticism. For instance, the developers are quoted by the Universe as anticipating additional sales tax revenues to the state of \$998,920 per year. That with a population of 21 million in annual gross revenue, most of it derived from persons who do not now spend money in the state. We are not in what they think is anticipated, but is not true, is 1986 and inflation has taken its toll, such an outcome seems unlikely to me.

Those like myself who take refuge in indifference at the moment, would be helped by the basis of the economic hopes entertained by the developers were laid out in detail—comparisons with other resorts in Utah and elsewhere, economic projections, etc. The disadvantages of having the resort seem to be firming up as various studies are filed. The major advantage is as yet an indistinct hope based on figures produced, we don't know how.

Gordon C. Whiting  
Associate Professor

#### Laughs at interview

Editor: I had to laugh at the interview of Mr. Robert Redford in this week's Monday Magazine, concerning the proposed Four Seasons ski resort. It seemed so absurd; asking that opinion of a man who has no of his own resort. It would be like asking the president of Ford Motor Company what he thought of the Pacer or Gremlin.

Stephen Bennett Jr.  
Honolulu, Hawaii

been vigorously attempting to do just Brother Packer and others have asked that we shape our work so that technical content are unified as an expression of the spirit of the gospel. So many works have done in so many arts that we often lose sight of the fact that the activity has Crockett and Lamberts' "A Believing Poet" gives a taste of how we have done literature, but all of the arts have participated in it. We need to have an exp of artistic, spiritual activity.

I must say that those who describe it as a "cultural drought" are praying for during the flood. Those who disregard has been done because they are not discern values have a heavy responsibility.

If we really want a cultural heaven, we to open our eyes, hearts and spirits. Cultural things that exist and could exist need to nurture the plant, dig ab protect it from disease, abuse and elements. We need to love it.

A hundred years from now this will be remembered as our "golden age." We to make it golden. If we can continue the union of art and the spirit, we can.

Merrill Bra

Professor of

#### City selling birthright?

Editor: Concerning the Provo City Commission approval of the rezoning of 185 acres of Provo for use by the Four Seasons developers:

Assuredly, Provo City Commission Odell Miner, is confident that the rezoning of land will benefit the community. Granted, the zoning plan may well all land to Four Seasons for the most part use (apparently the proposed use of land mean a large revenue to Provo City, I base?). I, however, question the forest the city planners, the "whole community" no dollar value? Certainly tax payers who own the community think so. If Mr. Miner were a skier, he know what morals the average liberal holds.

Is the money worth the sacrifice? A million dollars sell our "birthright for a pittance?"

Eric L.

Grace,

#### Mormon art flowering

Editor: It was very kind of Elder Packer to use "The Restoration" as an example of those works which unite spirit and technique. I would hope that your readers and editorial writers would note that he said "There are many." During the past 15-20 years we have seen an unprecedented flowering of the arts in the church. All of the arts have been involved: poets, painters, dramatists, dancers, musicians, sculptors, etc. A great many have

#### How about Easter concert

Editor: Why would be a better note to start week on than a "Mormon Tabernacle East Concert?"

April 18 would be the ideal day to them live in the Marriott center. If they'd be willing to do something that then we could advertise it, since the within standards.

Gran

Ogden